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MAR 8 1904
VICTORIA, B.C.

THE OUTCROP —IS— $2 a Year —IN— ADVANCE AND $2.50 SO PEOPLE WORTHY OF CREDIT.

THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

The Paystreak of Advts. never pinches out in this Paper.

Try one before the space is all staked out.

Book. IV., Chapter 40. Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, March 4, 1904. $2.00 Per Year.

100 Miles of THE FINEST Scenery in B.C.

By Rev. C. F. Yates Author of Pamphlet issued by The Golden Board of Trade.

To the lover of Nature, and who is there that does not love her wild scenes and solitary beauty, no part of British Columbia can offer such a kaleidoscopic panorama as that of the Upper Columbia river. Taking a comfortable state-room on board the steamer at night, the passenger need not rouse himself until the steward's bell rings for breakfast. Should he, however, be one of those who first prefers a sniff of fresh air and a little exercise, the spacious promenade decks of the steamer will afford both; or a visit to the pilot-house, where the genial captain, who is always glad to welcome passengers, and over an early cup of hot coffee and a morning cigar, he can enjoy the beauties of the river

When mild morn in saffron stole
First issues from her Eastern goal.

About 20 miles from Golden and opposite Carbonate is Manitou Mountain, the favorite haunt of big game—caribou, grizzly, and the more easily captured mountain goat. Often times from the deck of the steamer and with a good glass goat can be seen on the mountain side. This section of the river is also a favorite breeding ground and a resort for smaller game—will geese, duck, and the Canadian ruffed grouse.

Ice Fields.

On the Selkirk side from Carbonate a pack trail can be followed to the head of the North Fork of the Spillimacheene river and within a short distance of the vast ice fields of Selkirks. Of these glaciers Rev. W. S. Green, a celebrated Alpine climber and a member of the R. A. S., has given a full and interesting account in his book, "The Great Glaciers of the Selkirks." They are said to surpass anything to be seen in the Alps, and far exceeding in grandeur the more recently discovered, but now famous glaciers of the Yoho Valley. The Selkirks are at this point really divided into two distinct ranges by the waters of Beaver and Duncan rivers, flowing respectively North and South, and a descent can be made from here into the valley of the Beaver, and the main line of the C.P.R. reached near Glacier House. Following the route suggested this trip could be made in four to five days.

Carbonate to Spillimacheene

From Carbonate to Spillimacheene the scene is a remarkably beautiful one—especially as the steamer passes through the windings and round the abrupt turns of the "Birch Tree" and "Armstrong" channels. Here the river divides up into many branches, and no more pleasurable trip can be imagined than to "thread it" through these multifarious windings. Sportsmen will find small game in abundance, while ladies accompanying such a party will find ample opportunity for enjoyment. In the ever-changing and varied landscape, arms of the river, tangled bushwood and magnificent foliage, isles and miniature rapids, waterfalls leaping over great rocky crags, sloping banks moss covered to the water's edge, with ever and non a stretch of fair and fertile country backed by the towering ridges and deep ever-wood sides of the Rockies on the one hand and the Selkirks on the other, changing in perspective at every bend and turn in the river and mirrored in every waterway, with all variety of shadowy depth, yet touched with partial brilliancy of morning or evening tints, the effect approaches almost enchantment.

But neither words nor pencil nor camera can picture the true glories of the scene, cannot give the sense of freedom, the exhilarating atmosphere, the scent of the pine forest, the glancing and splashing of the torrent, the glow of the rising and the mellowed gold of the setting sun, and the thousand and one adjuncts that go to make up enjoyment, and without which the most lovely prospect imaginable is but a poor thing. There is only one way in which any real idea of these treasures of Nature can be obtained, and that is to see them for oneself; and for healthful pleasure it is open to doubt whether there is any earthly enjoyment in which time could be more profitably occupied.

Spillimacheene to Sinclair.

From Spillimacheene for several miles the scenery is grand beyond description. Looking toward the Selkirks, a magnificent range of snow-capped peaks slope away to the south, prominent among which Mount Ethelbert is seen soaring far above its companions, its turret-shaped head never yet scaled, and owing to its great altitude too frequently hid in mist; while down the deep cut ravines come a number of streams which swell the waters of the Columbia, Salmon rivers, Bugaboo and the Spillimacheene. All these streams abound with mountain trout, as do some nearby lakes; while on the mountain benches are to be found the revered blue grouse. Here the river skirts close up to the Rockies, whose torn sides and scarred rocks coming right down to the water's edge present a fine opportunity for the camerist.

Beyond Spillimacheene the prospect again changes, the mountains becoming more dome shaped and distant, while towering clay banks, through which the river in ages gone by has cut its way, close up to the right, with long stretches of valley land toward the Selkirk side. Near Sinclair landing are one or two Hot Springs, whose curative powers have been recognized for some years by the prospector and settler, and which will in the near future, when more thoroughly known, become prominent among the medicinal springs of the world. They are easily reached, and there are one or two cabins close by where camping parties can find shelter, and where they could thoroughly enjoy themselves for several days

"Amid the tall Canadian pines
Where floating fragrance fills the air
Where rocks are green with tangled vines
And ferns are waving everywhere."

We advise most strongly a visit to these Hot Springs and Sinclair Pass, as the scenery from this elevation is grand in the extreme, and the effects of the rising sun on the Selkirks far across the river is best described in the words of an English traveller who camped on this spot;

"As the highest peak caught the first gleam it shone out with a wonderful glowing red above the cold white mists which encircled it. Then one after the other the lower ridges kindled, and rock and glacier blushed and glittered as the bright beams crept further and further down the vast expanse, throwing into deeper shadow the dark clefts and making more prominent the jutting crags, until the flat, hazy sheet of dullness that a few minutes before was spread before us shone out into a picture radiant with a glorious wealth of color, and the artist himself whose magic touch had performed the miracle before our eyes, peeped down on us from the top of the Rockies. Only one thing that we have seen can be compared with this first glow of the sun on the Selkirk range, and that is the lingering light of the rays on the Rockies as no clouds behind the western mountains. Yet with that beautiful lingering words though it is—there is a feeling almost akin to sadness which is absent from the morning hour."

(Continued next issued.)

A STRIGHT POINTER

In announcing a meeting of the Board of Trade the Cranbrook Herald makes some remarks that might be digested in Wilmer and every town yet heard of

If you have no interest in the town, don't attend. If you do not desire to see the town progress don't attend. If you don't want to see the population increase don't attend. If you are working for some one else and don't want to see better opportunities opening up in Cranbrook, don't attend. If you don't care to see a strong, energetic, influencial organization don't attend. If you want to see the town stand still or go backward don't attend. In fact, if you are a clam, and have no interest in the welfare of your town or yourself, don't care a continental what happens, you had better stay away. On the other hand, if you have a love for your town and for your own prosperity, if you have energy and snap in you; if you are not fossilized, be sure and be there and say a word for the cause. Remember the hour, and don't say to yourself, "Oh, I'm busy tonight" or remain away to get a chance to make fifty cents or a dollar, when perhaps matters may be pending that may mean hundreds to you. Be a loyal citizen Tuesday night and attend the meeting, and in the mean time urge others to be present.

Zinc Plants

There will be three reduction works built in Kootenay if present plans of Britishers are not interfered with. Two will be for zinc and one for lead. E. Ferneau, of Newcastle on Tyne, who represents the old country capitalists, has made the announcement. A zinc enriching plant, a zinc reduction mill and a lead smelter for the reduction of ores are what he contemplates. The zinc plants will be commenced as soon as the snow is off the ground. The zinc enriching plant will be erected at the head of Slocan lake. The ordinary zinc concentrates which can be turned out of most Slocan mines will be enriched by magnetic process to a percentage which will ex.d exportation or treatment at British Columbia reduction works. The location of the latter plant has not been decided on. As the ores are to be treated at home and much haulage saved it is expected that the promoters will be able to pay the producers of zinc ore and concentrates a much higher price than either Kansas or Belgium offer now.

Mr. Ferneau estimates that the mines of the Slocan will turn out zinc concentrates averaging about 40 per cent. In the enriching mill the percentage will be increased to 55 and upwards to render them marketable. His plants will save companies installing expensive magnetic plants in their mills and, he adds, will save them the additional cost of operation and the sinking fund on such a plant. These two items, he claims, would amount to more than the cost of sending the concentrates for treatment to the enriching plant, and the charge for enriching.

A well-known gentleman remarked the other day that the write-up by the Rev. Mr. Yates in the pamphlet issued by the Golden Board of Trade surpasses those issued at Vancouver and Victoria or any other town in this province. We think our readers will agree with it is when we complete the article next week or rather that next Saturday.

For Sale—Organ in good shape at B. C. Drug Store, Wilmer.

DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

Mr. and Mrs. T. Starbird spent from Saturday until Monday visiting at Fairlands.

T. C. Conners has gone out to Penvine to spend a short time with his old partner, J. Hurst.

The little Japs have put the Big Russians out of business on the seas, and the Bear is growling "Wait till I take my paw out of my chops next spring", but the little brown men have no intention of doing any waiting.

Manager F. L. Snook returned last week from Golden accompanied by S. Mills, who is now busily engaged putting up the sawmill for the Wilmer Lumber Co. at Toby lake. It is expected that the mill will be running within a week.

Rev. Mr. Fraser started off to walk to Golden on Monday—a distance of 40 miles—where he will hold services next Sunday. Such is the life of a missionary in the west, and Mr. Fraser is a typical one, who seems to enjoy what others would consider a hardship.

A dispatch received at Windermere from Kamloops states that A. P. Dupont died Saturday morning. Mr. Dupont was a son-in-law of Mr. M. Kimpton, of Windermere, and has been an officer at the Provincial prison for several years. Mrs. Dupont has many friends in this district, who sympathize with her in her bereavement.

An order-in-council has been passed providing that no mining regulations for the sale or disposal of government lands are to apply to the 50,000 acres of coal bearing lands in the Crow's Nest district entered by the government. The lands are only to be disposed of as specially authorized by order-in-council.

Hobbies Press—At Golden the hotel men beat the press men at euchre, the score being 12 to 5. A report reached here that before the game the hotel men were drinking cold tea, while the press gang drank—well, no one knows what they did take, but they wanted to score the number of stars they could see as the stones danced their eyes.

Again The Outcrop would remind all persons writing news items, letters, articles or poems for publication in this religious weekly that they must sign their names in full—initials don't go—as we have thrown many such letters into the waste dump of late. We require the writer's name as a test of confidence but not necessarily for publication.

Fort Steele Prospector: "It is a treat to one bet that France will smoke a choice box of 'Havanas' at the expense of Mr. Stockdale." There are several of Mr. Stockdale's friends in Wilmer who may anticipate helping him puff away a choice box of Havanas, but there are all willing to forego the luxury in favor of Editor Grace, if they can but see one puff from the troubadours in this valley.

An Ottawa dispatch says that at a Cabinet meeting the finishing touches to the modifications of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract was put on. The agreement, it is understood, is satisfactory to the Government and company, and will be laid before the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway for ratification at its annual meeting on March 8, two days before the opening of the Canadian Parliament.

Try The Outcrop for Job Printing.

The temporary bridge constructed by using a scow at the Wilmer river landing has gone out of business, owing to the scow sinking.

Word has been received from Golden that Mr. Thos. O'Brien left for New York on Tuesday, and it is said that if all is well he may not return to Golden alone.

The Outcrop regrets that our Golden correspondent's letters for the past two weeks have got astray and are probably tucked careful tucked away in someone's pocket.

Messrs. H. E. Forster, C. H. Parson and Capt. Armstrong came up from Golden on Monday, and stopped at Fairlands over night, the two latter coming on to visit Wilmer and Windermere next day.

The Golden Liberals have formed an association. The officers are: Hon. Pres. J. C. Green, President O. D. Hoar, Vice-President J. A. Beckham and sec.-Treas. G. E. Sanborn; Executive Committee, M. Pollard, J. McHattie and W. Rutherford.

The Yanks are coming to Canada in big bunches like bananas this year to stay. Let them come. They are the kind of people needed here and know something about what they are doing. "Here's the hand of friendship to the stranger that may come" etc.

C.A. Maxwell, who has been employed in H. G. Larson's store at Golden for about five years, has gone to Winnipeg. Mac's smiling countenance will be greatly missed by all in the valley for during his stay up and down the river he became the friend of every person. May success accompany him.

The Toronto Globe, with its usual enterprise, has arranged with the London Times whereby it is able to publish simultaneously the reports sent direct from the scene of action of the Russo-Japan conflict. The Times, London, England, has established its reputation as being the greatest and most reliable newsgatherer in the world, and the Globe's readers can have this benefit of their excellent staff of correspondents.

It is estimated that over 100,000 emigrants will settle in the Canadian Southwest this year as farmers and ranchers. Truly this Canada of ours is to be and is a great and prosperous country. But there is one thing that strikes the British Columbian very forcibly and that is why the government will not assist this province as much as it has the others east of us. We have good agricultural land that should be settled, but mighty little is done to let the world know about it.

The British Columbia Southern Railway Company give notice that they will apply to Parliament, at its next session, for an act extending the time in which the company may construct and complete the line from Port Steele through the valley to Golden. This should be the subject of much discussion throughout this district. The company has had several years in which to build this line and it has not even made a start. Will the people sit still and see their opportunities given a one or five-year lease?

Yankee opinion of Canada and things Canadian is undergoing a change. Last week Senator Knoll, of Minnesota, urged the American people to seek a home in Canada, and in not extracts from many Republican papers endorsing the move. Time was when Yankee dare went to their Canadian cousins when they sought better trade relations from Washington, but the boot is on the other foot now. Prosperous times and the greatest of national spirit in Canada are combining to set the Yankees hustling for homes, not from the bullets, shot or Dyli.

LATEST GOLD BRICK DODGE

Mining Co. Sold Shares Providing the Lord got Five per Cent of Dividends

A good story is being told in Wilmer that is said to have appeared in the Chicago Blade. As it may be best not to give the names connected with the story we leave the reader to guess who Rev. Blank is and the mining company. Here is the story as told to The Outcrop:

Somewhere back in Nebraska a good Baptist clergyman was holding a series of revival services, which were attended by a number of wealthy farmers. One evening a strange reverend gentleman attended the meetings, in due course the strangers—Rev. Mr. Blank—was asked to address the meeting. Mr. Blank said he was ever ready to speak for his good Master, and at length told how the Lord had blessed his efforts for years. "Yes" said Rev. Blank, "the Lord has been good to me in every undertaking—materially as well as spiritually. Why, even when I went into mining in British Columbia He blessed the undertaking, and today we have a company that is paying good dividends. Truly, the Lord is good to those who obey him." After the meeting the farmers crowded round Rev. Blank to learn more of mining and wanted to buy shares in his company, but in local tones the Rev. Blank said he would sell them no shares. The good farmers were then even more anxious to buy stock and pleaded to be sold a few shares in this great mining company. Then the strange parson had compassion on the farmers and said: "Now, I will tell you what I will do. If you will agree to give to the Lord five per cent of all the dividends you receive from my company I will sell you just a few shares each at 10 cents a share." The farmers gladly agreed to accept the terms and the Rev. Blank disposed of about 10,000 shares forthwith and soon after departed for Chicago. This is alleged to have happened last fall, and now the Nebraska farmers want to know where the mine is and what has happened Rev. Mr. Blank. Indeed, they are very anxious that the Lord should receive his five per cent of the dividends.

How true this is we cannot say, but as know of some who say they can believe it.

March struck this valley and remains very gentle.

Last week Eugene Couture was kicked by a horse on the arm and bruised. Fortunately the blow was not fatal, but he is yet confined to his bed and has suffered considerably.

No party government can stop about from growing or peach orchards in this valley, but it can prevent a power that will make wheat and are profitless.

Bob Patterson, Look here, that last was still the Outcrop is to be for more sales. Real Estate Agents. That is all right, sir. We give a building site and a lot presents to all comers.

Two loads are better than one, except when you need a locomotive.

You shouldn't take the will for the deed, because while the will gives you property, the deed makes it your thing.

No one should despair of influencing to a good when such a person can only influence him for one who is perfect.

Most folks study to be worthy of their parents—and then they wonder why they don't get their parents are worthy of them

THE OUTCROP.

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W. P. EVANS, - - - Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1904.

The saltness of the Dead Sea is attributed by Mr. W. Akroyd in considerable degree to air-borne salt from the Mediterranean.

Leather railway ties are made by grinding scrap leather very fine, subjecting to a refining process, and compressing to different grades of hardness in a moulding machine.

Carbon monoxide has been recently found to play a more important part in poisoning by tobacco smoke than nicotine. This poisonous gas forms a considerable part of the smoke, and, as much of the smoke from cigarettes is inhaled, it is thought to explain the harmfulness of this use of tobacco.

Considering the possible influence of alcohol upon human evolution, Dr. Harry Campbell assumes that such civilizations as those of Babylon and Egypt may date back 30,000 years and that agriculture and migratory tribes may extend back 30,000 years more, but concludes that the use of alcohol as a beverage has not been known more than 10,000 years. He finds no reason to believe that, as was suggested some years ago, the discovery of fermented liquor gave the first civilizing quickening to the brain of ape-man.

The beer-poisoning epidemic of Manchester, Eng., has been the subject of a prolonged government investigation. A final report shows that there were 6,000 cases of poisoning, with more than 100 known deaths, and that the arsenic was introduced into the beer by sugar or glucose that had been contaminated by the sulphuric acid used in its manufacture. Poisoning in other localities has been traced to the contamination of malt by the use of arsenical gas-coke in drying. Various foods are liable to contain arsenic, including golden syrup and treacle, substances containing glucose, various extracts of malt, prepared and infant foods, and yeast cakes.

Silver gives the best known reflecting surface, but mirrors made from it soon tarnish near the electric arc—probably through the action of ozone. A metal that can be safely exposed to such action is the rare and expensive palladium, which has nearly the same whiteness as silver. In a recently described German process concave mirrors are made by giving a convex glass mould a thin coating of silver, then a thicker one of copper, after which the metal is separated from the glass by heating, and the silver surface is given a thin film of palladium by an electrolytic method. This light-reflecting surface is unsurpassed and is not liable to become dim.

The smokeless boiler of Sir John Primrose, of Glasgow, is claimed to be revolutionary in several ways. It depends upon a separate water-jacketed chamber, in which combustion takes place, and only the gaseous products of combustion impinge on the fire or water-tube steam-raising surfaces. The air and fuel are fed together, no unconsumed gases escaping from the furnace, while no smoke or carbonic acid comes from the chimney or funnel. Great economy in fuel and efficiency in steam are effected, and experiments on a marine boiler indicate that the new system will give a ship its present power with half the present boiler-room space and weight.

Reduction by electricity of an aneurism or dilatation of the aorta, the main artery of the body, has been attempted in nine recorded cases, but only three patients survived. In a recent successful attempt, the galvanic current was applied to a Philadelphia man for one hour, reducing an aneurism that extended three inches above the base of the breast bone and was there and one-half inches wide. Dr. James Brien, of Essex, Ont., has saved a child's life by electricity, the infant being born apparently dead, and the current being applied after 15 minutes. In 15 minutes more signs of returning life appeared, pulsation of the heart and breathing being normal 10 minutes later.

The camera records of human emotions obtained at Geneva by Dr. E. Magnin and M. E. Flegenheimer are of remarkable artistic and scientific value. The experiments have been made upon a very susceptible hypnotic subject, who has been influenced by both musical and oral suggestion, and the entire range of human passions—joy, anger, fear, sadness, gluttony, greed, etc.—have been recorded in about 500 photographs of the woman under the various forms of suggestion. The intensity of the expressions is said to have been rarely equalled by the great artists.

Thunder clouds sometimes reach a thickness of eight miles, with varying strata of damp mist and frozen snow and ice particles.

Rev. Mr. E. St. G. Smyth will conduct divine service in Wilmer in the evening of the first Sunday of each month.

Property worth owning is worth insuring in the Canadian Fire Insurance Co. Apply to W. P. Evans, agent.

THE HOTEL WILMER.

Is a new building and is furnished throughout with all modern improvements.

The bar is supplied with the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

THE TOURIST or Tenderfoot who wanders into Wilmer should always camp at the Hotel Wilmer.

Within its doors can be found beds that woo the weary to dreamless sleep, drinks that calm the troubled soul, and food that no epicure could pass without sampling. If you want anything more see

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THE OUTCROP

Fellow Pilgrims All!

Should you in your meanderings about this mundane sphere have an aching void in your anatomy to read a real live newspaper giving all the news of North East Kootenay, send for Free specimen. Take up-to-date Print Palace is located in the heart of the most beautiful valley in North America, surrounded by wealthy ranchers and close to the richest white metal mines in the world. Fine Outcrop crops out in hundreds of places in the Western Hemisphere and the ledge has been uncovered in the Eastern Hemisphere in such places as England, Ireland, Scotland, France, India, South Africa, Germany and Australia. It comes to the front every Thursday, and has never been raided by the Sheriff. It works for the Trail Blazer as well as the libeled and chicken-fed capitalist. Ex-editor is poor, but aims to be a millionaire by being on the right side of all things, and believes the righteous should all go to Paradise and that hell should be dealt out according to the wickedness accomplished.

A High Grade Chute of Job Printing is uncovered and is worked for the benefit of Humanity and the Editor.

Oldest and Most Reliable Newspaper in North East Kootenay.

Only Paper printed in the Rich Windermere Mining Division.

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WILMER,
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Union Hotel,
Wilmer, B. C.

This pioneer hotel has recently been painted and renovated into an up-to-date hostelry. Miners, tourists and all classes of this world's people can always get a square meal and an easy bed within the portals of my doors. The bar contains many kinds of nerve bracers, ranging from gentle old rye to the tipple that foams in the glass. If you are dry, hungry, weary or sad when you reach Wilmer, lift the latch and drop in.

Wm. CHAMBERLAIN,
Proprietor,

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Swansea.....	4,000	
White Cat.....	9,000	
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M. T. Fraction ...	69,036	4,264.63
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THE OUTCROP is on sale at A. R. Yates Drug Store, Wilmer.

GOIN' BACK

Indianapolis Sun.

I've packed my traps and I'm goin' back
where the fields are green and broad,
And the colts, with their legs all doubled
up are rollin' on the sod;
They'll smile, I s'pose, when they see
me come, and they'll, some of 'em,
likely say
They thought I'd forsaken the farm for
good the day that I went away—
An' let 'em smile—I'm goin' back—I'm
sick of the noise and fuss,
Where a couple of dollars count for more
than the life of a common cuss;
They'll nobody notice I've went away—
if you told 'em they wouldn't care
But somebody's face'll be full of joy
when she greets her boy back there.

I'm goin' back, for I've had my fill—I've
saw what there is to see;
The city may still be the place for you,
but its lost its charm for me;
And won't I be lonesome there, you say,
with the people so far apart?
Well, mebby they're few and far be-
tween, but each of 'em's got a heart:
There ain't no hundred's of thousands
there to push you around, I know,
Not carin' a cent where you're comin'
from or where you're tryin' to go—
For the one that's jostled day after day
with never a friend to greet,
There ain't a lonesomer place on earth
than the city's crowded street.

I'm goin' back where the dog's asleep on
the step by the kitchen door,
With his nose pushed down between his
paws—I'm sick of the smoke and roar;
There's money to make where the crowds
are thick and they're tryin' to rip
things loose—
There's money to git if you've got the
grit, but dang it! what's the use?
They hustle for dollars all through the
day, and dream of dollars in bed,
And forgive the gougin' a fellow may do
as long as he gets ahead—
They hustle and bustle and coop them-
selves in dark little holes and fret,
And honor a person accordin' to the
money he's managed to get.

I'm goin' back where the poplars stand
in tall rows down the lane,
Where the bobsled's settin' beside the
barn, defyin' the sun and rain;
Where the birds are singin' away as
though they were hired to fill the air,
With a sweetness that nobody ever can
know who was never a boy out there;
I'm goin' back where they'll not expect
me to sit in the kitchen when
I'm courtin' the girl I love, because I'm
workin' for other men—
Where the richest among 'em'll shake
my hand, instead of lettin' me see
That they think the money they've got
must make them a blamed sight bet-
ter than me.

I'm goin' back, and you'll stay here and
rush, in the same old way,
Goin' to work, and then goin' home—the
same thing day by day—
And you'll think you're havin' a high
old time and I'll pity you, lookin' back
From where I whistle across the fields
at you in the same old track?—
I'm goin' back, but the crowds won't
know, and they'll still keep rushin' on;
They'll never notice that someone's face
is missin' when I'm gone—
No, they'll never notice that someone's
gone—if they did they wouldn't care—
But every tree'll be lookin' to me when
I turn up the lane back there.

VENGEANCE

She was very, very fat,
And she sat upon his hat;
Think of that!
Seven dollars gone to smash,
With the quickness of a flash—
Think of that!
And she settled down demurely
With a smile of sweet content
At the added sense of comfort
That the silken headgear lent.
Think of that,
Gentle reader,
Think of that!

Oh, the man was raving mad!
('Twas the only hat he had—
Think of that!)
But he didn't dare to swear,
He could only sit and stare—
Think of that!
So he waited for the curtain,
Then went out to get a bowl,
While the longing for revenge
Was throbbing madly in his soul—
Think of that!
Gentle reader,
Think of that!

When the angry man came back,
With a visage thunder-black,
Maiden's hat,
Covered o'er with feathers sweet,
Rested on the poor man's seat—
Think of that!
"Vengeance!" hissed he in his whiskers,
While exultant leaped his blood;
And he sat upon the bonnet
With a horrifying thud!—
Think of that,
Gentle reader,
Think of that!

No, she did not go insane,
But she never smiled again!
Think of that!
And they buried him next day,
In the sticky yellow clay—
Think of that!
Oh, he did now swallow poison,
And it was not suicide;
He had overlooked the hatpin
In the bonnet, so he died—
For a hat,
Gentle reader,
Think of that!

In Advance.

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THE OUTCROP

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a year
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Eastbound 17:10
Westbound 10:20

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SHAKE IT OUT

of the system. It's an easy one. Take Yates' Cough Syrup. This remedy will cure every time. Its curative properties go to the spot where the mean little tickling annoys you and drives it out quickly. It relieves right away.

A. R. Yates,
Druggist and Chemist
Wilmer, B. C.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company,
Land Department for British Columbia.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company owns large areas of choice Agricultural Lands in the Kootenay and Boundary Districts of British Columbia, which are offered for sale at from $4.00 to $5.00 per acre, on easy terms of payment.

Timber leases can also be obtained on reasonable conditions.

For maps and further particulars apply to the following local land agents:—

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R. R. BRUCE, Wilmer. J. A. McCALLUM, Grand Forks,
I. H. WILLSON, Wardner. E. MALLANDAINE, Jr., Creston,
W. M. FROST, Gateway, Man.

or to J. S. DENNIS, B.C. Land Commissioner, C.P.R. Co., Calgary, Alberta.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this Company without authority will be prosecuted.

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C. A. STABILE, - Proprietor.

Outcrop Report Wrong.

In the last issue The Outcrop said: "A report comes from Golden that C. E. Hamilton received notice that his services would not be required after the first of the month by the Government, whereupon Mr. Hamilton immediately vacated his office." This, we are informed on what we consider good authority, is not true, and that Mr. Hamilton left entirely of his own accord.

Kootenay Central Ry.

Dr. Hugh Watt, president of the Kootenay Central Railway Co., left the city today for his home in Fort Steele. He has been in the Capital for a short time trying to impress the government with the need of assistance for the proposed line. While he secured nothing tangible, he was given a promise that if any roads whatever received aid his would be one of them.

The Kootenay Central has already a Dominion charter and subsidy, but in addition to this it needs provincial encouragement. The company is backed by English capital, says the Doctor, and as soon as assurance of some satisfactory arrangement is given, work will commence.

In conversation Doctor Watt referred to the fact that Kamloops is opposed to the establishment of a Sanitarium in the vicinity of that town. "Let them come to South East Kootenay," said he, "and we will give them a climate equally as good and a site too."

The doctor is a well-known personage in the province, having served the constituency of Cariboo in the Provincial Legislature some ten years ago.—Vancouver World.

Mr. Wells Lumber Bill.

One of last acts of the B. C. Legislature, before prorogration, was the adoption of a motion to petition the Dominion Government on the subject of placing a duty upon American lumber coming into Canada. The motion, which was as follows, was introduced by Mr. Wells and seconded by Mr. Cotton:

That whereas the lumber interests of British Columbia are assuming a degree of importance conducive to the prosperity as well as the increased revenue of the province;

And whereas serious encroachments upon the market in Canada at present exists by reason of large shipments of American lumber, chiefly to the Northwest Territories and to Manitoba, thus depriving largely Canadian manufacturers of our home market:

And whereas the duty imposed upon Canadian lumber entering the United States is prohibitory, reserving exclusively their own market to American manufacturers:

Be it therefore resolved, That this House views with alarm the serious consequences that must result to the lumber interests of British Columbia, and is of opinion that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor respectfully asking him to communicate to the Dominion Government, to the end that such legislation be passed as will relieve the great injustice under which the British Columbia lumber interests are suffering, and praying that a duty be put upon the American lumber entering Canada equal, at least, to that imposed upon Canadian lumber entering the United States.

Very Much Truth.

Editor J. S. Willison, of the Toronto News, before the Canadian Club of that city made the following remarks:

"The citizen who dares to step out of his own party alliance is likely to be regarded by one-half of his former associates as a fool and by the other half as a knave, and he is indeed fortunate if 10 per cent of the community can be persuaded that he is not settling a private grudge with politicians who had rejected his counsel, refused him office or denied him some other recognition which he coveted. Something very like a condition of terrorism has been established, and slander goes very busily at the heels of any man who may have the hardihood to declare his own opinion, and imagine that the sounding refrain of 'Rule Britannia' has an application to party politics."

"There is a motto that was adopted as the rule of his public life by one of the greatest figures in Canadian history. It is known to you all: 'The subject that is truly loyal to the chief magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures.' In essence that means free speech for free men in a free country. It is the supreme privilege of British citizenship, and it is the safety and the glory of British institutions. The citizen owes his first allegiance, not to an inherited creed or to a particular organization, but to his conscience and his judgment. That was the creed and practice of George Brown.

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Divine service is held every Sund evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Rev. Fraser will conduct servi every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a Wilmer at 3 p.m. and Wilmer 7:30 p.m., excepting the first Sun in each month, when he holds serv at Golden.